PALATINE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 50 — PALATINE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924 — TERMS: $2.50 A YEAR CASH IN ADVANCE

HEIGHTS TO HAVE NEW STORES IN W. KRAUSE BLOCK

Sweet Shop to Have Fixtures Worth $4,000; Hardware Store and Lamp Shop the Others

Carpenters and painters are rushing their work in the new Krause block, Arlington Heights to have the stores and offices ready for the occupancy of the tenants who have signed leases. Mr. Krause has had many applications for leases; but he has given preference to local applicants. All the stores are practically rented and three of the six offices are filled.

W. D. Niemeyer Sweet Shop

W. D. Niemeyer, will open the first of the new stores. He will call it the Sweet shop. He has purchased $4,000 worth of fixtures which will give the place an attractive appearance and if the goods, themselves are as fine as the store itself, the place will no doubt prosper. The proprietor hopes to be able to open his shop before Christmas.

Wm. Reese in Business for Himself

Wm. Reese, so long employed at the Otto Landmeier hardware store, will start out in business for himself about the first of the year, in the second of the Krause stores. His store will be purely a hardware store and at the present time, will not enter the plumbing or heating branches. Mr. Reese with his excellent training and many friends has a bright future before him.

Dr. Babcock to Open Offices

Dr. Wm. Babcock, who is a product of Palatine, with several years experience in the dental profession at Des Plaines and Chicago, will open up a dental office in the east office on the second floor of the Krause block. He has been desirous of locating in Arlington Heights for some time and this was his first opportunity to find suitable quarters.

Mary Vertin to Have New Office

Miss Mary Vertin, the chiropractor, has rented one of the new offices, leaving her office in the old building Miss Vertin has built up an excellent practice and needs the additional room that the new commodious office will give her.

To Manufacture Electric Fixtures

Steve Popoff, of Chicago, has rented one of the offices and will manufacture by hand electric light fixtures. He will have a display room and expects to build up a profitable business in this locality.

A trip thru the new Krause block impresses the visitor with the size of the undertaking. Mr. Krause has not only made a shrewd business venture, but has given to the business community a block that adds to its appearance and will serve to increase adjoining property values.

Requests for Reassignment of Auto Licenses Never So Numerous as this Year's

Never before have requests for reassignment of automobile license numbers been so heavy as they are this year, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson stated today. In former years applications for reassignments were for four figures or less.

"This year the requests run from number 1 to 1,,000,000" Mr. Emmer said, "and practically every number under 10,000 has been reassigned to the former holder, while there are thousands of letters on my desk asking for a number of from two to four figures.

"I have often wished there was some way in which low numbers could be manufactured, for I would need about 10,000 numbers below 1,000 to supply all the requests that are received. The realization of the desirability of low numbers is very evident in the fact that many holders who are releasing their numbers attempt to 'will' them or convey them by 'warranty deed' to a friend.

"This, of course, is impossible as the law provides that if the holder of a number does not apply for reassignment on or before Dec. 1, that number is open and is to be placed by the secretary of state."

A prominent banker in Illinois who held a desirable four figure number and who wished to release it, being aware of the great demand for such numbers mailed a form letter to many residents over the state in which he stated:

"Subject to prior acceptance, I will undertake to have the transfer made of this number to you for use on your car for $25. No payment to be made to me until transfer is made.

"Wire or write me at once if you wish to accept this offer. Numbers as low as this are hard to obtain now."

The banker of course lost all right to his number when he failed to apply on or before Dec. 1, for its reassignment, and the number was assigned in the regular way by Secretary Emmerson.

THIEVES ROB HEIGHTS DEPOT

The baggage room and freight house of the C.&N.W. at Arlington Heights was entered some time Saturday night. The thieves forced their way into the depot with the aid of a crow bar. When Alfred Price, the clerk at the depot came to work Sunday morning he found the door of the baggage-room open and discovered the robbery. A check-up shows that about $100 worth of goods were taken, including a coat and supplies for the Arlington Heights Electric Co. The thieves were not so fortunate at the depot, and they entered two railroad cars. They opened one box, but found nothing that they cared to take away. It is presumed that job was the work of local people.

Kitty Korner Garage Entered

The Frank Morris garage at Kitty Korner was entered early Dec. 9, supposedly by local people. They visited the place about nine o'clock and after collecting tools and parts, accidently turned on the electric light which scared them away.

ARLINGTON HIGH DROPS TWO TILTS TO MAINE HIGH

With the jinx still pursuing Heights in relentless fashion they lost two games to Maine township high. Both were bitterly fought, the battle between the reserves ending 12-4. Jahrling, Bolte, Hartman, Meyer and Paulsen started the game and Lorenzen substituted for Jahrling later on.

The real battle of the evening came when the varsity teams clashed. Heights started out with a bang for Cordulack scored four baskets in rapid succession. At quarter the local boys led 8-3. The second quarter also began with a fierce battle and Cordulack again scored making the score 10-3. Then the Heights defense eased up and at half time Maine led 15-11. However, in the third quarter due to baskets by Bolte, Cordulack and Crane Heights tied the score at 17-17. It then looked as tho the game might be extremely close but Maine kept plugging away and finally won 28-18.

Cordulack was the outstanding star of the game while Johnson showed up well. The rest of the team did not play as well as usual. Tarnow and Mahn looked best for Maine.

The summary:

HEIGHTS	FG	FT	TP
Cordulack	6	1	13
Schoenbeck	0	0	0
L. Bolte	1	1	3
H. Lips	0	0	0
O. Johnson	0	0	0
Crane	1	0	2
Total	8	2	18

MAINE	FG	FT	TP
Mahn	2	0	4
Webster	2	0	4
Tarnow	5	3	12
Eash	2	0	4
Hall	1	0	2
Hefti	0	1	1
Total	12	4	28

Heights Meets Barrington Tuesday.

It ought to be a battle royal this Tuesday evening when Heights meets Barrington in a double header. Heights is out to win both if possible to atone for the losses they have just sustained.

The Freshman girls meet the 8th grade girls in a curtain raiser. Both are practicing faithfully and hope to win.

THREAT OF COLD WEATHER NOT TO HINDER BUILDING

A trip around Arlington Heights finds that more and more new buildings are in course of erection. The outlook for further growth in Arlington Heights is so bright that we heard a young Arlington Heights business man state Tuesday that he would not sell out his business and good will in this village for less than six figures. As he put it, it is the business that is coming to Arlington Height that will enable the present firms to expand and grow. The reporter found that other business men shared the same opinion.

Construction work on the new theatre building is being rushed.

Herman Nebel is erecting a new house.

Chas. Pingel is building a house in the Landmeier & Gieseke addition that will be offered for sale upon its completion.

Dan Plote's house, corner of Haddow and Freemont is being rushed.

Two houses are being erected by J. O. Bouffard on South Evergreen.

Otto Pingel is building a house on Mitchell and South street.

Messrs Gieseke & Landmeier have two houses under construction.

Herman Heinrichs house is nearing completion.

Mr. Ratloff is building a new house corner of Belmont and St. James.

John Vetter has moved into his new house on State road.

Truck Farms Coming This Way

The John Kehe and Louis Heuer farms of 60 acres each, on Palatine road, are reported sold and subdivided into truck farms that are being placed upon the market.

John Martens has purchased a home in Heinrichs subdivision.

Henry Blume has moved into his new home.

Martin Stoppel is building a new house in Redeker's subdivision.

Jake Bauer has purchased the McCune house adjoining the new movie house and will move it to Western avenue.

Mr. Martini purchased the former Herman Hoeft property on North State road. Reported consideration $8,000.

Real estate in South Vail street has been on the move this week several tracts having changed hands. First H. Redeker purchased 75 feet of Peter Tossman; then sold 50 feet of it to Martin Stoppel; exchanged 25 feet with Paul Neuman and purchased 65 feet of Lazor Nickolff, making with the 20 feet exchange 85 feet remaining in his possession.

Mr. Redeker will divide this piece into two 42½ ft. lots, which will be offered for sale.

H. F. Redeker sold three lots in Elmlawn subdivision; one to Herman Nebel, Henry Engelking, and Henry Jahnke. This leaves in the hands of Mr. Fredrich Redeker only two lots in this subdivision.

Man Killed in Milk Fight in Boone Co.

Richard Saunders, formerly of Harvard was killed at Garden Prairie, Boone county last week when a group of about 40 strikers attacked a truck load of milk being driven by Frank McKiski to the plant of Gifford company. The company is offering $2 per hundred pounds for 3.5 per cent milk and the strikers are demanding $2.25 per hundred. The coroner's jury at Belvidere exonerated state motor cycle officers in connection with the shooting.

DAYS WE'LL NEVER FORGET



LUTHERAN SERVICES WILL BE BROADCAST THROUGH THE AIR

[By Frank L. H. Lueders]

The Evang. Lutheran churches of the Missouri Synod, will receive considerable publicity during the next two weeks via radio. The Walther League, Chicago, radio committee has arranged a number of programs to be broadcasted from WBCN the newest Chicago station on a 286 wave length and also WLS on the 345 wave length.

The first of these programs will be on Dec. 21 from 7 to 8 p. m. at station WBCN. This will be a concert.

Dec. 24 from WLS (345) 10 to 10:30 p. m., program of Christmas carols by Golgotha Children's Choir. Martin Wichman, director. Rev. L. Mueller, pastor.

Dec. 25 WLS (345) 12 noon to 1 p. m. Sacred cantata, "Tidings of Joy," G. Kassel, rendered by Choirs of 230 voices from Tabor Evang. Lutheran church, Rev. A. D. Wangein, pastor, Prof. Ed. L. Marquardt, director. Male choir of 25 voices. Mixed choir of 65; children's choir 140 voices. This program will be worth while listening in on and the dinner after this will taste much better.

Dec. 26 WLS (345) 7 to 8 p. m. Chicago Lutheran Male Quartet and Mr. Guterjahn, violinist.

Dec. 28—WLS (345) 7 to 8. Redeemer choir. Sacred concert.

Jan. 4—WLS (345) 7 to 8. Sacred concert.

All the artists in any of these progarms will be Lutherans and it will be so announced.

If the Lutheran people of this territory wish more of these concerts to be sent on the air it will be necessary for them to do just one thing, that is: write the station whose concert you hear and tell them about it.

An abstract of the letter sent to your editor reads as follows:

Please announce these programs. Please send notice to the broadcasting station from which you hear our program. The reason for this is that the Lutheran church at large will be given more opportunity to receive this kind of publicity . This broadcasting is given to us and if the stations do not hear from YOU it will be discontinued.

The radio committe has worked hard to get these programs, and they do not want you to write them and thank them but what they would appreciate is your mailing a card to the station from which you hear the programs so they may be enabled to give you more.

Try and get in on station KFUO, the Concordia Seminary at St. Louis. Broadcasting Sunday and the following Sunday at 9:15 p. m. Wave length 545 meters.

Des Plaines Masonic Temple Soon to Open

The beautiful new auditorium of the new Des Plaines Masonic temple will be dedicated with a dancing party Dec. 26, proceeds for the benefit of the temple association lodge meetings will be held witthin the new building in the near future. Numerous home talent plays are being planned and Des Plaines is promised plenty of amusement during the winter.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

A gay bunch of young men from Arlington Heights have willfully destroyed part of the property known as "Kozy Korner garage," and were seen in action and around the garage thereafter. Unless these men appear before me at once, and make settlement immediately, the law will be enforced to the full extent.

FRANK MORRIS, Prop.

HOME LIGHTING CONTEST WINNERS RECEIVE PRIZES

A beautiful five tube radio set will be awarded Miriam Poundston of Grand Ridge, Ill., and a three tube set will be given Beatrice Bedard of Kankakee, Ill., the lucky winners in the suburban electric league division of the better home lighting campaign.

Local winners of prizes in the northwest electric league will receive watches and kodaks respectively. Contestants winning prizes are:

Alfred Lueck, Dundee, Ill., watch;
Margaret Mason, Crystal Lake, Ill., wrist watch;
Elanor Regan, Crystal Lake, Ill., kodak;
John Anderson, McHenry, Ill., kodak.

In judging this contest the officials had a big job on their hands. For one thing ,the excellent quality of the essays submitted as well as the correct manner in which the primers were designed made the task a big one. Then again, the accuracy of the investigations made by the pupils gave the job of judging a professional aspect . The judges were called upon to grade as close as possible.

The winning essays in the suburban electric league will now be forwarded to the national headquarters where the national judges will pass upon them for the national prizes. A fifteen thousand dollar electric home, the first prize, and a number of college scholarships are the secondary prizes offered in the national contest.

It is the belief of the officials judging the contest that the essays submitted will be on par, if not above, those of any of the other leagues in the country. Contestants in the suburban electric league and in the local leagues can well expect to be awarded a share in the forthcoming national prizes.

Local prizes will be awarded the winners at some school or public exercise to be held before Christmas—a fitting Christmas present in honor of the ingenuity of the authors.

WM. WETTERMAN LEAVES THIS EARTH

Mr. William Wetterman passed away very suddenly at 5:10 p. m., Dec. 11, 1924, after a very short illness of 23 hours. He was born in Hanover, Germany, April 15, 1862. At the age of 16 months came to America with his parents who resided near Chicago. Upon their arrival here, Mr. Wetterman has continued living in this vicinity ever since, and lived on his farm on Golf road near Des Plaines the last 30 years. Just recently he sold his old homestead and purchased a new home in Des Plaines; but passed away before he could locate there where he had hoped to spend the rest of his life in retirement. The funeral took place Dec. 14, services were held at Immanuel Lutheran church, Des Plaines, Rev. Piefer officiating with an impressive sermon and glowing tribute. Mr. Wetterman was a trustees and Elder in this parish 25 years. He was well liked and respected in his position there. His fellow Elders and Trustees acted as his pall bearers. His nieces acted as flower girls. Interment was made at Ridgewood cemetery. He leaves to mourn his widow, 7 sons, 3 daughters, 4 daughter-in-laws, 2 grand children and one sister, Mrs. Aug. Taegan.

NOTICE TO REPORTERS AND ADVERTISERS

During holiday weeks this paper wil be printed and mailed Wednesdays, Dec. 24 and 31, so please send all copy one or two days earlier than usual.

S. C. HODGKINS GIVES INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEWS OF 1884

Mr. S. C. Hodgkins found in his possesssion the other day, a copy of the Chicago Daily News of May 16, 1884. The News at that time consisted of four pages, eight columns wide. There are many interesting items. Times have changed since those days. The only adv. on the first page occupied the most prominent upper left hand corner and told of the joys in chewing Police plug tobacco.

Carter Harrison was mayor of Chicago; J. W. Brockway recorder; P. W. Palmer postmaster; S. F. Hanchett, sheriff. All of these men allowed their names to be used in the advertising of the chewing tobacco.

Lydia E. Pinkham's remedy was given first page position.

A money panic was on in New York and threatened to extend to Chicago.

Jefferson Davis, ex-president of the confederacy was quoted in an interview.

The Daily News was opposed to the nomination of Blaine on the Republican ticket. The Chicago Tribune favored Blaine and the two papers lost no opportunity to "roast" each other.

One item tells of the opening of a free lunch counter in one of the prominent saloons. Another item mentions the fact that pie had become very popular in the boarding houses on Michigan boulevard and Wabash avenue.

Three stores on Lake street were advertised for rent at $25 a month each.

The Illinois Central railroad advertised the arrival and departure of 12 trains each day each way.

Spiritualists and clairvoyants were good advertisers in those days.

Kohl & Middleton's museum headed the amusement list. (How many of the old timers visited that place)? Other theatres were: Grand Opera house, McVickers, Hooleys theatre, Col. Wood's museum and theatre, Haverly theatre, etc.

Those were the days before the arrival of "First Aid." Employees of the Consumers Gas company, who were overcome by gas were given no attention and but for the kindness of a reporter of the Daily News might have died.

The Fair was an extensive advertiser.

Horse Racing Wicked

"The Chicago Tribune puts itself to the troubye of interviewing a number of clergymen relative to the wickedness of horse racing on the sabbath. Since it seems to be the unanimous opinion that this sport is wicked, as well as cruel, we hope Mr. Joseph Medill will at once dispose of the fiery gelding he purchased last summer for turf purposes, ,and which we have observed plugging up and down the lake front every Sunday afternoon as we were returning from Sabbath school."

Mr. Hodgkins also has in his possession an interesting program of McVickers theatre under date of Dec. 8, 1884.

Des Plaines and Park Ridge Are Crowding Each Other

With the proposed annexation of acreage between the two towns before the city councils of both communities, an agreement has become necessary between Des Plaines and Park Ridge relative to their growth. The Park Ridge councilmen bound themselves not to come any farther in the direction of Des Plaines than they are now. They will not annex any territory north of Oakton street or west of Northwest highway. They will also grant Des Plaines a right of way thru their streets for a water main to connect with the Chicago water supply at some future date. Des Plaines will withdraw present plans for annexation, except the property north of Oakton street that is mentioned above.

C. W. FARR STRICKEN WITH PNEUMONIA

Mr. Chas. W. Farr, country life director of Division 2, of the Cook county schools, is ill at his home in Irving Park with pneumonia. Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools issued the following bulletin about Mr. Farr's condition Tuesday.

Dec. 16, 1924.

To the Directors, Teachers, Pupils and Patrons of Division 2:

I regret very much to announce the illness of Mr. Farr. He has a clear case of pneumonia but fortunately but one lung is affected. The latest reports are, that while everything is going very satisfactorily, nevertheless, the crises has not been passed.

It is very evident that he will not be able to be on the Division until after the holidays. This prediction is based upon the most favorable development of the case.

He regrets this disability because of the Christmas work and because he will not be able to visit his new schools at once.

The office is extending to him every possible encouragement and letters will be issued from time to time indicating the situation.

Very truly yours,
EDWARD J. TOBIN,
County Supt. of Schools.

PALATINE R. A. M. ELECT AND INSTALL

Palatine chapter No. 206, R. A. M. elected and installed the following officers last Thursday evening:

R. H. Jahn, H. P.
Martin S. Fehlman, King.
Elmer W. Crane, Scribe.
Albert S. Olms, Treasurer.
H. H. Pahlman, Secretary.
Geo. C. Hieber, Chaplain.
Otto Bolte, Captain of the Host.
Herman Meyer, Prin. Soj.
R. H. Mosser, Royal Arch Captain.
Alfred Jasper, M. 1st. V.
Geo. J. Wilson, M. 2nd V.
Henry G. Sass, M. 1st V.
John G. Martens, Steward.
H. C. Schroeder, Sentinel.

Mr. A. S. Olms has been elected to the office of treasurer for the nineteenth year, an enviable record.

Eastern Star Hold Annual Meeting

Palatine Chapter No. 585 O. E. S. held its annual meeting and election of officers last Friday evening. The net receipts of the recent bazaar passed the $800 mark, reported the chairman of the committee. Retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder gave her annual report showing a very prosperous year for the chapter, both financially and in the number of new members. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Lydia Born, worthy matron.
Mrs. P. W. Jahn, associate matron.
Mrs. Margaret Paddock, conductress
Mrs. Jasper, associate cond.
Mrs. Lily Schierding treasurer.
Mrs. Helen Swick, secretary.

Brothers Night Friday

The Eastern Star will observe Brothers Night this Friday evening. There is always considerable interest in this annual event.

MRS. MARIE ENGELKING

Mrs. Marie Engelking, nee Senne, was born in Elk Grove, Oct. 8, 1848. She was christened and confirmed in the Elk Grove Lutheran church. She married Mr. Henry Engelking in 1867, the couple moving to Palatine, making their home on the Engelking farm on Plum Grove avenue south of the village.

Mr. Engelking died in 1914. Since that time, Mrs. Engelking has made her home with her children spending summers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroeder, and winters in Chicago at the home of a daughter. It was at the latter place that she was taken suddenly ill Wednesday morning, Dec. 10. She died late that night.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's church, Palatine Sunday afternoon, Rev. Voeks officiating.

She leaves to mourn their loss, six children: Mrs. Mary Gruhm and Henry Engelking, of Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Minnie Uthes, Mrs. Sophie Gaertner of Chicago, Mrs. Martha Schroeder and Mrs. Emma Nolting of Palatine; three sisters, one brother, Henry Senne of Palatine; twelve grandchildren, one great grandchild.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our bereavement, also to Rev. Voeks for his kind words.

Mrs. Marie Engelking.
Children of

OLD TIME DANCE

will be held at Seips' auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 27, 1924, for young and old.

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

There's a certaintime in life when nothing satisfies that Christmas present craving like The Youth's Companion. It comes at different ages in different families. In some it is manifest at six or eight or ten. We have seen old gentlemen and ladies of 70 who were just as eager to get The Companion for the following year as if they were still in their teens. And the beauty about The Companion is that nobody ever wants to change it for something else the day after Christmas.

The 52 issues of 1925 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts, and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1925.
2. All the remaining issues of 1924.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1925. (Sent only on request). All for $2.50.
4. Or include McCall's magazine, monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. and St. Paul St.
Boston Mass.
Subscriptions received at this office.

U. S. AND ILLINOIS AID IN RESCUE OF CHICAGO HIWAYS

Seek $15,000,000 in Bonds to Cary Out Joint Program

Fifteen million dollars in county highway bonds will be needed to carry our the most important improvement program Chicago has considered since the inauguration of its great city plan.

Announcement of the proposal, which promises positive solution of growing terminal traffic problem, was made yesterday following a four days' conference of federal, state, county, and city officials in the Transportation building.

The program, briefly, proposes doubling the width of all the main paved highways leading from Chicago to the Cook county line, the building of some 170 miles of new highways and city entrances, and the co-ordinating of the Illinois, Cook county, and federal didstrict highway plans with those of the Chicago plan commission. If carried out the program will practically eliminate congestion on the great county highway system in addition to utilizing all of the 5,000 miles of Chicago city streets in the scientific routing of surface traffic, the announcement adds.

Charles H. MacDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads; Frank Sheets, state superintendent of highways; Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways; James T. Voshell, district engineer in charge of federal aid highway work in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Kentucky, and members of the Chicago plan commission attended the conferences.

They drew up and signed agreements for the first co-ordinated system of through transportation arteries so far designed for the great Chicago highway terminal. In addition they agreed that none of the agencies represented will consider building projects in the future that might in any way interfere with the district program.

"The agreement simply means that instead of working out four separate and semi-related road plans for Chicago and its surrounding territory, there will hereafter be but one, and that will be based on positive knowledge of our traffic requirements," explained Maj. Quinlan. "I believe this is the most important step so far considered by road building agencies of the middle west."

Only general plans for the reorganized road system could be drawn up at the official conferences, and they depend almost entirely on the immediate refinancing of the Cook county highway system. The conference agreed, however, that doubling the width of the existing trunk line roads into Chicago and adding new entrances to the city street layout are the first essentials.

In a general way the proposal is to widen such terminal pavements as Ogden avenue, Western avenue, Milwaukee avenue, Roosevelt road, Indianapolis avenue, Lake street, Higgins road, Archer avenue, and like gateway highways to a minimum of 40 feet at an estimated cost of $50,000 a mile and carry the widening work to or through the Cook county line, according to traffic demands.

These main lines, in turn, would connect with through city arteries such as the Ogden avenue extension, the outer boulevard system, and new designated truck streets to carry traffic swiftly and safely to its Chicago destination or through the city.

If traffic engineers find that these same trunk lines should be widened and improved through neighboring counties or states to care for their traffic, such work would be undertaken by the Illinois state highway department and the federal forces.

This end of the plan carries out in detail The Tribune's suggestion to link Chicago and all other centers of population within a 200 mile radius with pavements of adequate width.

Another important result of the Chicago conference is the interest and cooperation pledged by the Illinois state highway department. Superintendent Frank Sheets, who is credited with breaking world's records in highway pavement building on his state system both in 1923 and 1924, helped to draw up the co-operative plan and the four-way building agreement. His department is responsible for the planning and construction of the remaining $60,000,000 and the new $100,000,000 state bond issue roads, and it is said that the state has the power to rearrange the designation of the new bond issue roads in Cook county so that the roads, instead of lending little aid to traffic conditions, will fit in perfectly with the bigger scheme.

The complete plan will be worked out and submitted to the Cook county board as soon as engineers of the various highway agencies can finish it. Both the proposed new roads and widening of existing pavements will be supported by a huge volume of data and traffic figures gathered by county and government in the Cook county transportation survey last summer and fall. This data is now being whipped into shape for use of the county commissioners, who months ago demanded departmental support in their plan to refinance the local highway system. It is expected that the $15,000,000 county bond issue needed for the work will be placed on the ballot for public approval in the February election.

—Sunday Tribune.

MUSIC CLASS RECITAL

Miss Celia Hausam, will hold her regular quarterly recital in her home on North Dunton avenue, Saturday evening, Dec. 20. Miss Hausam's musicales are always really worth while entertainments, as her own fine musical ability is so imparted to her pupils, as to make their playing of interest.

JOSSELYN'S WIFE

CHAPTER XVI—Continued
—18—

To Ellen the air seemed suddenly thick and soft: she felt it pressing against her.

"No—wait a minute, Auntie!—George—and Joe, too—come in here—don't go!" she stammered. She half-dragged, half-led them into the little parlor. "All stay," she said in a dry whisper. Joe had run for a glass of water, and now beside the chair into which George had put her, and held it to her lips. "Thanks, dear," she whispered. Her eyes moved about from face to face, and her lips moved drily. Then suddenly she made a great struggle, as if for air.

"My God, she's dying!" Mrs. Baldwin exclaimed But Ellen herself answered her:

"No, auntie—no, I'm all right!" And tightening one hand on Joe's, and with the other clinging to George, she said at last: "I've found out who did it, George! I know who fired that shot!"

A silence spread like a fog over the little sitting-room They all looked at her without speaking

"I'll tell you about it—" Ellen said, after another drink of water. "It happened—I mean my learning about it—half an hour ago. But I didn't dare do anything until George got here." She had so far recovered her composure that she could rise now, and she spoke in an almost normal tone. "George," she said, "I want you to sit here, and Joe and auntie, will you go back into the back room: just behind the curtains, so that you can hear everything?" And, as they bewilderedly but eagerly obeyed her instructions, she stepped to the hall door, and called "Lizzie!"

Immediately Lizzie came downstairs, as white as Ellen was, with Tommy clinging to her hand. The little boy came running in to his mother, and Ellen caught him in her arms.

"Here's Uncle George, dear!" she said. Tommy indifferently felt himself drawn between the man's knees. George looked dazed at Ellen. "Now, Tom," his mother said casually, "I want you to do something for me. And if you do it nicely, I'm going to read to you for—one—whole—hour—tonight!"

"Will you really, moth?" Tommy asked, his eyes dancing.

"Yes, I truly will. Tommy, I want you to tell Uncle George about that night at Wheatley Hills, when you came down—you know—tell him all about it!"

Tommy was looking at her with a guilty child's doubt of his reception.

"Grandpa told me to!" he asserted, in self-defense. "I was a captain, and he told me to!"

George glanced at Ellen: they exchanged one look.

"I was telling Tommy a little about the reason why we left Wheatley Hills," Ellen explained. "And he told me why he liked Wheatley Hills. Go on, dear."

Tommy, encircled by George's arm had his mouth close to the man's ear. He spoke in a half-proud, half shamed voice.

"I said I was sorry about grandpa, because I liked to play in his study! And I said he let me fire his pistol."

And the man and woman exchanged a look of consternation.

"Come! A kid like you couldn't fire a real pistol," George said scoffingly.

"Well, I did fire it!" Tommy burst out boastfully. "With two fingers on the trigger! I said I was a captain and he said I oughtenter be afraid of my gun. I fired it two times. He told me to!" Tommy illustrated with a dramatic gesture.

Ellen saw George swallow, with a dry throat. She heard him whisper "My God!"

"But, Tom—how's that? You mean to tell me you fired the revolver like that about the room?" he asked the child.

"Well-a," Tommy stammered, "it never went off those first two times; it didn't make any noise. And he said 'Good boy, old Tommy!'"

Ellen caught a quick breath. She had heard him call the child that a hundred times.

"He said 'Good boy!'" George repeated, "and then you pointed at him?"

"No, then he told me about spies. He told me all about them. And then I said, 'If you were a spy, grandpa, I'd fix you!' And he said, 'All right. I'm a spy. I surrender.' And he said to me I must say, 'Have you anything to say for—that—,'" Tommy stumbled. "Why he shouldn't be shot, you know," he explained.

"I see," George said, glancing at Ellen.

"So I said that, and he said no, he didn't have, and I took the pistol again and shot at him. But that time," Tommy went on serenely, "it did go off! I thought it had burst. And some smoke came out. And grandpa sat—like this—"

He dropped into a chair in terrible verisimilitude to the still form they had found in the study three months ago. Ellen glanced again at George: he was as pale as she.

"And then what, Tom?"

"Then I went over to him, and shook his arm, and he didn't wake up. I thought he was fooling. And I took the pistol and threw it away in the basket. I said: 'Grandpa, please wake up!' but he wouldn't. So I ran to the door and called for Lizzie. I called seventy or twenty-five times, I guess."

"I see I see, of course, but tell me," said George, "where was Lizzie?"

"Why, she was up in mother's room I wasn't sure that grandpa was fooling, though maybe he was. I was afraid purraps I'd hurt him—"

"Then why didn't you run and tell mother at once if you thought so?"

"Well-a I didn't think I could have hurt him much because he didn't say 'Ouch' or anything," Tommy elucidated cheerfully. "And then I thought maybe Lizzie would be cross at me for getting out of bed."

"Getting out of bed?"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS
Copyright by Kathleen Norris

"Yes, when I went downstairs. But she was still in mother's room when I got upstairs, so I got into bed and thought I'd tell her grandpa wanted to see her when she came back."

"And why didn't you, Tommy?"

"I don't remember. I guess I went to sleep."

"And what made you go downstairs in the first place, Tommy?" his mother asked, her voice trembling in spite of her effort for control.

"I couldn't go to sleep because you and Lizzie were talking so loud and Lizzie was crying. I looked out into the hall, the door was open—and grandpa was there and I asked him what he was doing and he said he was sending a telegram—"

"Yes, that's perfectly correct," George said. "We found it on the hall table."

"So then he said, 'Come on down and pay me a visit, old scout!' and I went. And mother told me next day he was sick," Tommy went on pleasantly, as he worked busily with the swivel of George's watch chain, "so purraps that was when he was beginning to feel a little bit sick. If I was a spy, and they caught me," Tommy added vainglioriously, "I'd shoot so fast, and my horse would ride so fast, that I'd get away from them, whether they liked it or not! I'd—"

"Listen, Tom," George said. "Down at my place at Sands Point, do you know what I've got? I've got a shaggy little gentleman who came from the isle of Shetland—"

"A pony!" Tommy whispered, his eyes alight. "Mother, has he really got a pony?" he asked, digging his dark hair into his mother's shoulder, and smiling in bashful delight.

"I suppose he has," Ellen answered, smiling.

"And that pony," George said impressively, "will be your pony if you'll do something for me.

Tommy glanced at his mother, actually pale with joy.

"Mother—he is going to give me that pony!" he said, on an excited breath. "Oh, mother, can I have a pony? He can stay at Hewlett's," he decided swiftly. "Until we can have a little stable built for him! I could build it—or if a man came to do some of it, I could help him. All you need is planks and nails—"

"But how about doing something for me?" George asked.

"Sure!" said Tommy, in the manlike, careless voice befitting the owner of a pony. "I'll do anything."

"I want you to come over to Mineola with mother and me," George said. "And tell all this to a man there—a friend of mine—all about your grandfather, you know, and the whole thing!"

"Why?" asked Tommy, round-eyed.

"That's just what I don't want you to ask, Tommy, and just what I can't very well explain to you. I don't ask you why you want this pony," George said pointedly. "Now, this man will ask you lots of questions," he went on, "and you must answer them. And if you can't remember anything, just say so."

"All right!" Tommy agreed indifferently. "Has he got a saddle?"

"Mother's going to give you a saddle," Ellen promised. She called Lizzie. "Lizzie, will you take Tommy upstairs and read to him, and talk about the pony?" she asked, with a significant look. And when they were gone she turned to George, and she and George and Joe stared at each other.

"That is the most extraordinary thing that has come to me in the entire course of my profession," George said, slowly, as if he had been stunned. "I must get hold of Ryan at once: There's a point or two—what do you make of his saying he fired the pistol twice?"

"Lizzie's story agrees with that! She had loaded it with only one shell," Ellen supplied quickly. "All the chambers but one were empty:"

"It was like the old man—I could hear his voice," George mused, "'I surrender!' If I can get hold of Ryan! Ellen, could you take the child over there at once?"

"Anything—anywhere!" Her face clouded. "But, George, they won't take that baby into court—they won't cross-examine Tommy?"

"No—no!" he said, smiling. "He'll simply talk to him, and it will be taken down. You may trust Tommy to me."

"And, George—do you think?—is there any hope? Might they really clear Gibbs for a thing like this?"

He put a hand on her shoulder, as he stood looking fearfully up at him Ellen never forgot the joy, the tenderness, the sympathy in his eyes

"My dear girl—my dear girl—I think that in a few days Gibbs will walk into this house with you to have dinner with the captain and Aunt Elsie!"

The ecstasy of real hope, after the weeks of pretense! The joy of action and hurry after so many days when there had been nothing to do! It was a lowering winter day, but to Ellen it seemed as if the sun of June were shining.

It was a strange drive, over snowy roads, and between bare fields. It was Sunday, and in the villages young people were laughing and talking, as they lounged about station platforms and candy stores.

Tommy talked incessantly, and everybody talked to Tommy with unusual graciousness. Every foot of the eight-mile trip had long ago become drearily familiar to Ellen, on her daily drives to and fro, but it had never seemed as long as it did today.

"George," she said, at parting on the courthouse steps, "I had better not say anything to Gibbs?"

"I certainly would," he answered, after a moment's thought.

"Then—then you're pretty sure, George?"

They exchanged a long look. The man nodded.

"So sure," he answered, "that I would not take Tommy to see him today. I wouldn't have that association in Tommy's mind, it seems to me."

"Oh, George—but I can't believe it!" she said dizzily. "If anything happens now—I don't think I can bear it!"

"I don't think anything will, Ellen," he said in his quiet way. "Lizzie had better come with me, for they might keep us waiting, and I don't want Tommy to be frightened." He gave the child his hand. "Come on, Tommy!" he said. "You come with us, Lizzie, will you? By the way, what are you going to name your pony?"

Ellen watched them up the steps. Then she turned to Joe, and went quickly through the familiar doors and gates.

"Will you wait here, Joe?" she asked, as they came to a sort of central hallway where a sergeant sat reading at a desk.

"You haven't got the little boy?" the sergeant asked.

"No," she said, flustered. "I—we thought it better not to bring him!"

The man looked grave, came about his desk and said something in a low tone of which Joe only caught the words "tomorrow morning." Ellen answered with a nervous murmur of assent, and went hastily away, Joe watching her go: the big jail was very still in the winter afternoon.

She was familiar with every step of the way, now, the small corridor smelling of cement, the longer corridor beyond, the door of Gibbs' cell. It was unlocked for her, she always went inside.

He was sitting on his bed, in the narrow space, and she sat beside him. He looked ill and wretched, and did not rise as she came in, nor move except to raise his haggard eyes. The guard, at the door, walked away.

"Hello, dear," Gibbs said lifelessly. "Did Tommy come?"

"I had an order from the court that you might come into the sergeant's office to see Tommy," Ellen answered,



"My God!—My God!" He Whispered.

trembling so violently that she was hardly conscious of what she was saying. "But, Gibbs, we thought it best not to bring him."

He nodded, looking down at his clasped hands. Ellen gave the dropped patient head, the beautiful idle fingers and the whole drooping figure a look of infinite compassion.

"Gibbs, dear," she said, her tone quivering treacherously. "The reason was that George thinks he has new evidence."

"I knew he was trying to find some," Gibbs said wearily.

"You know, I'm so afraid of going into hysterics, or fainting, or something," Ellen said childishly. "That I want you not to say you don't believe me when I tell you something. Look at me dear," taking both his hands. "Look at me. Try to understand what I am saying. We think—we think—that—the—the murderer has confessed."

"You think!" he echoed, his tone suddenly harsh. "What do you mean? Don't you know?"

"We will know," she said, trembling. "We will know in a little while now, Gibbs. I'll tell you just how it all came about. Lizzie and Joe and Tommy came down from Bridgeport this morning, and it was while I was keeping Tommy quiet—for it's a long trip for a child—that he suddenly said something about grandpa. Lizzie and I were not listening exactly, but the words seemed to come back to me—as words do, you know, and I said, as quietly as I could, 'What did you say grandpa let you do?'

"He said, 'Fire his revolver.'" Ellen's words fell in a tense silence. Gibbs looked at her with awakening eyes.

"My God—my God!" he whispered.

"Well, we looked at him, and I was so afraid I'd frighten him, or make him self-conscious, that I could hardly get any voice. But Lizzie asked him when this was, and he told us the whole thing. That he had wandered to the top of the stairs in his nightgown, and grandpa was walking across the lower hall: he had just put a telegram on the hall table, for Torrens to take in the morning, and he called Tom down. Tommy said that he wanted to play with the chessmen, and he opened the table drawer—Gibbs, you would be amazed how clearly he told it! He said grandpa was sitting in that very chair, and Gibbs, he even took the attitude—! He said that he saw the pistol, and grandpa said, 'Take it out, Tommy, it's not loaded.'"

"He couldn't possibly have loaded it, dear, with dad looking on. And my father surely wouldn't have had it loaded—!"

"But, Gibbs, Lizzie had loaded it that morning!"

"G—d!" Gibbs said again, under his breath.

"And this part, Gibbs, is so strange! He fired it twice, your father directing him. He fired first at some target over the mantel, and then somewhere else—"

"Couldn't pull the trigger—!" Gibbs said breathlessly.

"Oh, indeed he did! He fired twice, but you see those chambers were empty. And, Gibbs, he says that grandpa said to him, 'Good old Tommy!' You remember how he used to say that? Then they had some talk about soldiers, and finally your father was a spy—and the amazing thing is, Gibbs, to hear Tommy tell it—every few minutes he would put in something that the testimony had developed, and Lizzie and I would look at each other! I couldn't realize it—the importance of it, but I knew George was on his way, and that he would know! Well, and then Tom got frightened, and he tried to rouse your father, and threw the pistol in the basket, and ran out and called for Lizzie. But Lizzie, of course, didn't hear. He wasn't sure whether your father was fooling or not, but the noise of the report frightened him. He was afraid he'd be scolded for getting out of bed and going downstairs so when he found Lizzie was not in the room, he got into bed and before she came in, he fell asleep. The next day, of course, we carefully kept any of the excitement from him—"

"What does George think about it?"

"Well, I don't know. But he telephoned the district attorney immediately, and Ryan is here now talking to George, and to Tommy. Oh, Gibbs—Gibbs!" she broke off feverishly. "It's made me— I can't tell you—so nervous!—I can't tell you—"

"I know!" he interrupted nervously "We mustn't allow ourselves to think about it—!"

"Could a child Tommy's age testify, Gibbs?"

"I don't know, dear."

"And—if they believe this, does it mean a new trial?"

"It might, I don't know."

"We can only wait." Ellen tightened her fingers on his, and they sat silent.

A messenger came to the officer at the cell's door who spoke a moment later to Ellen. Would Mrs. Josselyn step into the warden's office a minute, to speak to Mr. Lathrop? Ellen, with one quick flutter of breath, smiled a goodby to Gibbs and was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Early Locomotive Did Not Operate in Rain

Nearly all the great inventions and discoveries which have made modern life so wonderful and at the same time so strenuous have been produced within the last century. A huge step forward was made, something about a century ago, when the steam engine was adapted to haul trains of "wagons" on railroads. A copy of the Philadelphia Chronicle of that period contains this unique advertisement: Notice—The locomotive engine (built by Mr. W. Baldwin of this city) will depart daily when weather is fair with a train of passengers; on rainy days horses will be attached." This engine, "built by Mr. Baldwin," was the beginning of the great Baldwin locomotive works, which is now one of the biggest things of the kind in the world. Mr. Baldwin made the astonishing boast that his original engine would "draw 30 tons on a level road." Now a single freight car will hold twice that much.

Strength of Pigeons

The power of a pigeon has been investigated. French scientists recently made flying pigeons unwind a thread wrapped around a reel equipped with a brake, and measured their "horse power." A one-pound pigeon developed the equivalent of one horse power for thirty pounds weight. The experimenters complain, however, that the pigeons were evidently not doing their best.

Selected Best of All Traveling Companions

The Chinese have a fable of a man who was once summoned to appear for trial under an unjust accusation. The place where he was to be tried was far distant and the journey was long and hard. Just before starting, three disguised figures suddenly appeared and asked to accompany him.

Said the first, "I cannot promise to go with you all the way, but I will see that you have comfortable lodgings and plenty to eat and drink so long as I am with you." The second said, "I cannot promise you these things, but I assure you you shall have pleasant companionship, laughter and conversation so long as I am with you." The third said, "I cannot promise you money, nor even pleasant companionship, but I will go with you all the way, plead your cause before the judge, and testify on your behalf."

After listening to the offer of all these and weighing carefully their statements the poor man decided to choose the latter. Whereupon the disguises were removed and he found the first to be riches, the second his friends, and the third his virtues. Is there any doubt that his choice was wise?

Golden Ideas

I believe happiness comes out of doing things for other people. If all rich people knew the pleasure of giving or helping others they would do so. It is the best medicine I have ever taken. When I die I will leave only a little for my children. I have never figured up what I have given away in the last thirty years. I cannot say how much I have left to give away. I know it is too much for me to keep and most of it will go.—Nathan Straus.

LANDLORD AND TENANT BOTH KILLED IN DUEL

Dispute Over Business Affairs Causes Tragedy in North Carolina.

Charlotte, N. C.—G. Locke McKnight, business man and farmer of Mooresville, and Grover Stutts, a tenant, from Mooresville, are dead as the result of a shotgun and pistol duel at Stutts' home. McKnight died within an hour from the result of a wound from a shotgun fired by Stutts, while the latter died instantly from a pistol shot fired by McKnight.

The shooting took place in front of Stutts' house on McKnight's farm, about four miles east of Mooresville. Who fired the first shot was not determined by the eye-witnesses to the affair. Bad feeling, owing to business affairs between the two men, was considered responsible for the shooting. Some time ago trouble arose between two sons of McKnight and Grover Stutts, who warned the McKnight boys to stay away from his place. McKnight had communicated with his attorney in Statesville, H. P. Grier, and the latter wrote a letter to Stutts.

Brings Shotguns.

J. A. Craven, one of the witnesses to the tragedy, said he was asked by McKnight to go with him to the Stutts farm to look at some hay in the



The Shooting Started.

meadows. After an inspection of the crop, McKnight and Craven walked toward their automobile, near the Stutts home. As they passed the rear of the Stutts house, Grover Stutts appeared with the attorney's letter in his hand and words passed between Stutts and McKnight. Quiet was restored between the two men by Mr. Craven, and he and McKnight passed around the house, Stutts going inside the back door.

As the three men met again at the front of the house, Stutts appeared with two shotguns. He was prevailed upon to put them aside by Mr. Craven who, with McKnight, stopped in the front yard when they saw Stutts armed. When Craven started back toward McKnight, he said later, the shooting started. He was not able to determine who fired the first shot.

Felon Earns $5,000 While in Prison; Learns Trade

Philadelphia.—Several weeks ago a prisoner at the Eastern penitentiary was released, and when he was about to leave the institution Col. John C. Groome, warden, handed him a check for more than $5,000, his earnings while an inmate.

The released prisoner was reconciled with his wife, who had worked to support their two children while he was serving his sentence, and opened a small store.

This man had taken one of the many educational courses at the penitentiary when he first entered the institution. He showed adaptability and was permitted to do some work "on the side." Soon he was turning out beaded pocketbooks and other novelties which were sold outside the prison. The authorities kept the money obtained until he was ready to leave. He had entered it untrained and penniless and seven years later left the prison with thousands of dollars.

Schooling is going on inside the walls of the "pen" under the tutelage of several institutions. Some of these may be correspondence school courses. One of the most popular courses with the men in the institution is engineering, which was started two years ago by the engineering extension department of the state college.

Miraculous Escapes as Auto Falls Five Stories

New York.—Despite the fact that he backed his automobile into an open elevator shaft in a garage and fell five stories with it to land on another automobile just entering the shaft, Lindley M. Franklin of Flushing is suffering only from minor bruises. Archibald Nesbett of Bayside, the occupant of the second car, a sedan, also escaped serious injuries, although his hurts required hospital treatment. Both cars were wrecked in such a manner as to protect the drivers from being crushed.

Falls to Death

Hammond, Ind.—While hooking his tackle to a steel band on the Reid-Murdoch smokestack here, Alex Erickson, who refused to marry because of his perilous job, fell to his death from the top of the stack. Erickson had thrilled thousands with his daring work in scaling church steeples and smokestacks.

Chile's Drought Worst

The drought in Chile this year was the worst there in 50 years.

If Bee Was Mad at Him, Why Sting Her?

Menominee Falls, Wis.—Charging that her neighbor, Phillip Rudolph, owner of an apiary, "harbors and keeps vicious bees, well knowing them to be of such disposition," Mrs. Augusta Muehl has started suit against Rudolph for $2,000 damages.

She alleges she suffered untold agony when one of the bees maliciously stung her on the arm, although she gave it no cause. The complaint says that the bee "did leave home duly incensed because it was recklessly and wantonly abused, harassed, annoyed and pestered by its owner."

TEMPTATION WINS AFTER 16 YEARS

Negro Janitor in Bank Walks Home With $2,500.

Lexington, Ky.—Jim Gant, negro, for 16 years janitor at the First and City National bank, swept and dusted around stacks of money without yielding to temptation, but finally fell. Jim picked up five packages of bills containing $500 each and walked home one afternoon recently with the $2,500 in his pockets.

When he was arrested three days later the pile had dwindled to $1,625. But the bank was insured and won't lose a cent. Jim says he had a wonderful time.

"I was just sweeping around behind the teller's desk," he says, "and these packages had fallen on the floor. I picked them up and then I just didn't put them back on the shelf, that's all."

It was Jim's celebration that resulted in his arrest. When a check made at the close of business showed that the bank was short $2,500, police were notified and an investigation was begun by detectives working with the bank officials.

The next day they heard Jim Gant was creating a stir in colored society by prodigal spending of money. The thing was a sensation among the negroes and detectives were not long in hearing about it.

Assistant Chief of Police Ernest Thompson and Detectives R. P. Moloney, Dudley Veal and Joe Grant took Jim into custody. He had $125 in his pocket and three of the $500 packages were found unbroken at his home.

He admitted his guilt and J. E. McFarland, vice president of the bank, swore out a warrant, charging him with grand larceny.

Love on Lonely Isle Costs Romeo His "Pile"

St. Paul, Minn.—Another scenario of love, intrigue and luring to a lonely isle (Harriet Island) has been unfolded in District court before Judge Charles Bechhoefer.

Oscar Peterson, twenty-three years old, big and brawny and formerly of Zumbrota, Minn., was the "villain." He was sentenced to a term of from one to ten years in the state reformatory at St. Cloud.

Helen Dahir, Oscar's beloved, was the vamp. She will stand trial. Oscar will be called as a witness for the state.

Robert A. Berns, 791 Jackson street, was the victim. He got lured $30 worth.

Oscar and Helen, as the plot thickened in court recently, had a friend who was arrested for fighting. They didn't have any money to bail him out, but Helen said she knew a man who had money and she knew how to get it.

So Helen lured Berns, the man with the money, down to Harriet island, where Oscar lay in wait. Then Oscar, emerging from his ambush, pounced on the victim and took his money—$30.

Oscar said he had only been in jail twice before and anyhow he only got $7 out of it for himself. But the judge said that was enough.

Science Expects to Produce Perfect Man

Philadelphia.—The production of the perfect man by regulation of glands is predicted by Dr. E. Rodney Fiske of New York.

Speaking at the convention of the Eastern Homeopathic Medical association he said that recent discoveries concerning the function of glands of the human body had paved the way for production of the perfect man.

Dr. William H. Diffenbach, an X-ray specialist, also of New York, said that by proper control of the function of glands a "fountain of youth" would be discovered, as failure of the glands to function was the cause of old age.

"By properly regulating man's glands," said Doctor Fiske, "we will not only be able to control his mental characteristics, but also his physical appearance; it will be within our power to say whether he shall be tall or short, fat or thin; whether his voice shall be tenor or bass.

"By increasing the action of sluggish glands and slowing down the over-active glands, remarkable results have been accomplished and we are on the verge of even greater achievements which will make possible the production of the perfect man."

Doctor Diffenbach expressed the opinion that control of the ductless glands was far superior to implantation of monkey glands for the restoration of youth.

Find Fifty-Two Snakes

York, Pa.—A den of 52 snakes was unearthed by David Wallace of Hopewell township at Stewartstown the other day. Wallace was prying up a rock and the snakes were found underneath. The reptiles were of the copperhead variety.

Poetical Request

If we must part forever, give me but one kind word to think upon and please myself with, while my heart is breaking.—Otway.

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Saint Is Placed on Retired List

For over three centuries a certain Brazilian regiment has been under the patronage of Saint Anthony, who was appointed its honorary colonel to commemorate an action in which the regiment distinguished itself. The salary attached to the rank was paid to the Little Sisters of the Poor, as related London Answers.

The present minister of war, however, does not consider that Saint Anthony is worth his salary, and has come to the conclusion that it is time that the appointment and the salary should cease. But the economy had to be effected decently and in order, so the following communique was issued and has been causing much amusement in Brazil:

"Col. Saint Anthony of Padua of the —— regiment, having completed three centuries of service, is now gazetted general and placed on the retired list."

Church Uses Busses

Motor busses are utilized by the Memorial Baptist church of Cortland for the transportation of rural members of the Sunday school. Each Sunday the machines cover the macadamized highways with a radius of seven miles of the town, picking up all within walking distance of the roads who have no other means of conveyance.—Washington Star.

If hair oil can come back after fifty years, taking snuff may.

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Gilded Goggles Good

Goggles of gilded glass, consisting of yellow glass with a coating of gold, recently have been invented by Dr. A. H. Pfund, associate professor of physics at Johns Hopkins university, to protect the eyes of workmen who are exposed to the intense glare and heat from furnaces. The gold-coated glass is said to eliminate the heat and glare from light, while permitting sufficient for clear vision. The gold passes the light waves to the eyes, but casts off the heat waves and ultra-violet waves. —Popular Science Monthly.

Fox Was "On His Own"

Mrs. Solomon Barnhart of Connoquenessing township, Pennsylvania, saw a strange animal in her yard with one of her chickens in his mouth. She killed it with a shotgun. The animal proved to be a large fox, which was identified as one that had escaped from a neighbor 18 years ago. A worn leather collar and a piece of broken chain were proof of the identity of the former pet, which had been suspected for several years of raiding chicken yards in the community.

Other Fellows' Prosperity

Jud Tunkins says prosperity nearly always seems like something some other fellow has more than his share of.—Washington Star.

Anybody would recover at least a little of the romance of his youth if he only knew how.

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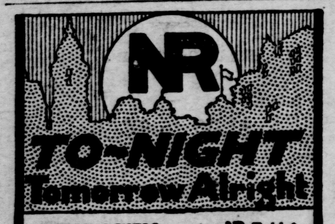
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For Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchial Irritations and Inflamed Conditions of the Throat and Bronchial Tubes.

DR. X. STONE'S Brand of BRONCHIAL THROAT WAFERS

10c-35c-60c sizes at your druggist or direct postpaid. The Stone Medicine Co., Dept. W, 120 N. Market St., Chicago, Ill.



KEEPING WELL.—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.



Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

HEALS RUNNING SORES

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."—A. C. Gilbrath, 703 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 35 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvelous. Eczema goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Pimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

SAILORS HAVE FIRM BELIEF IN OMENS

Deep Sea Seems to Breed Quaint Superstitions.

There is no place in the world where superstition is so powerful as on the sea, R. Barry O'Brien, writing in the Washington Post, asserts.

Let an absent-minded sailor whistle on board ship and his mates will curse him for bringing on a stiff breeze when it is not wanted.

But for a sailor to whistle when the ship is enveloped in dense fog is permissible, since the occult wind may disperse the very material fog.

Until comparatively recently, under no circumstances, was a young steamship-trained helmsman allowed to mount the "weather side of the bridge."

This privilege was reserved for old shellbacks who had been seven times round Cape Horn. But as few seamen can claim such distinction in these days of "iron ships and wooden men" the "leeside" is now universally used.

Parsons are never popular afloat. They are supposed to bring bad luck, and are therefore blamed by the crew for any misfortune that occurs.

Seamen no longer believe that rats leave an ill-fated ship before she sails. But they still regard the arrival of a corpse for shipment as a very bad omen, and I have known them to desert sooner than sail with it.

Strangely enough, the extent of their apprehension on this account varies with the social standing of the deceased, the remains of a celebrity being more unlucky than those of a humble citizen.

So strong was this superstition in bygone days that the packing case containing the casket had to be labeled and stowed as ordinary cargo.

The luck of black cats is proverbial. But what is not so well known is the reason why seamen are so over-indulgent in them. This is to prevent their bringing ill-luck to the ship by running away.

During the war black cats were at a premium. With so much extra tonnage afloat there was not enough to go around.

Sometimes a young midshipman would be sent ashore in search of one. And a certain youth, sooner than return empty-handed, dyed the white patches of a black and white "stray" with ink.

Those Smart Children

"My three-year-old nephew Anaximander, hurried breathlessly into the living room where we were entertaining the minister and his wife.

"Yamma!" he cried without regard for consequences, "Bruvver's gone and torn his rubber rompers and now you'll have to vulcanize them."

Little Willie, my eighteen-month-old cousin, was earnestly watching his father (my uncle) repair his automobile.

"What seems to be the matter?" he finally asked his dad.

"I'm afraid the differential's gone wrong," said his daddy, wiping the grease off his forehead with his $8 silk shirt.

"Heck!" ejaculated Willie. "A fellow's got to understand calculus to run a car these days!"

Ermyntrude is a trifle precocious and for that reason her parents temporize with her.

At the dinner table the other night she brusquely asked her mother to pass the mustard.

Mother smiled wearily and said expectantly, "If you—?"

Imagine our embarrassment when the little darling retorted, "If you know what's good for you!"—Roswell J. Powers in Judge.

Dead Spots at Sea

While we have come to accept "dead spots" on land, there is another form of "dead spot" to be found right in mid-ocean, hundreds of miles from land, for which no adequate explanation has yet been given, according to A. Dinsdale, member of the Radio Society of Great Britain. Some scientists maintain that they are caused by large mineral deposits on the ocean floor, but this explanation hardly seems satisfactory, though it is true that such dead spots can also be overcome by increasing the wavelength for communication. There are several such spots in the different oceans, and they cause quite an amount of inconvenience to ships at times, although the study of them is interesting.—Scientific American.

Something New in History

She was proud of her kindergarten class and was anxious to show off the little ones to a number of visiting mothers.

"Who discovered America?" the teacher asked.

"Columbia," shouted a little girl, easily beating her classmates to the answer.

Overlooking the error, the teacher went on:

"And what was his first name?"

"Hall," was the quick reply that sent teacher and mother into spasms of laughter.

Name Like Fire Alarm

An Indian chief visited Muskogee, Okla., recently and stayed over night at the hotel. Going to his room that night he decided to call his wife, who lived at Dewar, a few miles away. He took down the phone receiver and started in: "This is Big Fire Chief Fire—" but the telephone operator let him get no further. She sounded the general fire alarm, and when the department arrived the Indian was still trying to get in his call and verbally losing his temper through the phone.

Stars in Pairs

There are many stars that are double, says Nature Magazine—that is, they are made up of stars revolving around one another. Most of these pairs are of contrasting color one blue and the other gold, or one red and the other green. Albireo is considered to be one of the finest of the pairs that are visible in small telescopes.

Christianity Christmas Bible



Photo © Harris & Ewing

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

IT WAS a long time ago—nearly 20 centuries—that Christ Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea. But it was so wonderful a thing that the world changed its calendar to reckon time from that first Christmas day, which gave man a fresh start and a new ideal to work for. And now, Anno Domini 1924, that Bethlehem manger is still the source of man's inspiration and spiritual power, still the center of the world's interest and affection.

Christianity—as represented by the churches and the sects—seem to be at war with itself. Fundamentalists and Modernists debate fiercely, one with the other. The church is accused of inefficiency. The authority of the Bible is denied. There are those who predict the decline and fall of Christianity.

Nevertheless, make no mistake about this: Christianity is still the driving power of the world. No man can live near it and fail to take an attitude toward it. It aims at peace, but to bring about that peace it must triumph. The human race on this earth must either extirpate it or accept and practice it—if it wants peace. And the central fact of Christianity is Jesus Christ—his life and person. If experience teaches anything, it teaches that man wants goodness, gropes after higher things and prays for redemption. This is human nature. And until human nature changes and man ceases to believe in goodness and yearns not for salvation, Christianity is his hope and refuge.

This is the truth all men know at Christmas. Then their hearts soften with love toward home and children and neighbor—and "to men of good will" everywhere.

This means that social reform must come from within. It cannot be forced by law.

The government of a country never gets ahead of the religion of the country. There is no way by which we can substitute the authority of law for the virtue of man. Of course, we can help to restrain the vicious and maintain a fair degree of security and protection by legislation and police control, but the real reforms which society in these days is seeking will come as a result of our religious convictions, or they will not come at all. Peace, justice, humanity, charity—these cannot be legislated into being. They are the result of a Divine Grace.

So said President Coolidge in a recent public address. Forget the authority of his office; remember that Calvin Coolidge, the man, has won a high place as a student of American life and institutions. This American government is founded on religion, as President Coolidge said elsewhere in his address. Conversely, loss of faith in a religion that teaches liberty, justice, humanity, charity means ultimately loss of faith in the American government.

The head of Jesus given herewith is at once a delight to the eye and a joy to the heart. It looks as one imagines the young Jesus did look. The painter's brush, the graver's tool and the sculptor's chisel have been busy through the centuries with representations of Jesus. Yet in all the world is there a likeness of Him with any credible claim to authenticity? One thinks not. But there is a word picture of an older Jesus that pleases. It is attributed by tradition to Publius Lentulus, who is said to have been a Roman centurion in Palestine during His lifetime. Here are the legendary words of the Roman captain:

There has appeared in this, our day, a man of great virtue, named Jesus Christ, who is yet living amongst us, and with the Gentiles is accepted as a prophet of truth, but His own disciples call Him the Son of God. He raiseth the dead and cureth all manner of diseases; a man of stature somewhat tall and comely, with a very reverent countenance; such as the beholder may both love and fear; His hair is of the color of a filbert, full ripe, and plain down to His ears, but from His ears downward somewhat curled, and more orient of color, waving about His shoulders. In the midst of His head goeth a seam or partition of hair, after the manner of the Nazarites; His forehead very smooth and plain; His face, nose and mouth so framed as nothing can be reprehended; His beard somewhat thick, agreeable to the hair of His head for color, not of any great length, but forked in the middle; of an innocent and mature look; His eyes gray clear and quick.

In reproving He is terrible; in admonishing courteous and fair spoken, pleasant in speech, amidst gravity. It cannot be remembered that any have seen Him laugh, but many have seen Him weep.

In proportion of body, well shaped and straight; His hands and arms most beauteous to behold; in speaking very temperate, modest and wise; a man of singular virtue, surpassing the children of men.

As to the Bible, there are those who hold to Christianity—at least in theory—but profess scant faith in the Book of Books. This seems foolish, if it is admitted that Christianity is the true religion and that Christ Jesus is its central fact. For the Bible is the book that contains His life and teachings. The noble Bible pictured here is the one on which George Washington and Warren G. Harding took the oath of office. Did they not honor themselves by taking oath on the Book of Books?

To reject the Bible and to be ignorant of its contents is to be deprived of the greatest source of inspiration and moral strength in all the world. There may be other inspired books, but the Bible is the greatest book of religion this world has ever seen.

One grieves to see the rising generation so ignorant of the Bible. For, its religion aside, no young American can afford to be ignorant of it. To be ignorant of the Bible is to be unable to understand much of the best in English literature. The student of today can have no understanding of the majesty of the English tongue without knowledge of the Bible. Ignorant of it, he is unable to appreciate much of the best in the art and music of the world.

While it is doubtless true that Young America is growing up in woeful ignorance of the Bible, the rest of the world is reading the Book of Books as never before. The printing presses cannot keep up with the demand. An Italian paid $250,000 recently for a famous Bible in order to restore it to his country. A New Yorker the other day paid more than $50,000 for a copy of the "Mazarin" Gutenberg Bible. One cent a copy is the price of an edition that is being printed by the millions by the American Bible society.

In eight years more than 240,000,000 Bibles have been sold. The Bible has been translated into 770 languages; there are possibly 1,000 in the world.

Bible salesmen are called colporteurs (burden-bearers) because they carry their Bibles with them, often on their backs. They are the best salesmen in the world because they are enthusiasts and ask only a fair price. Few of them are paid as much as $100 a month and many of them could earn more at something else. One Chicago colporteur sold Bibles in nine languages, all of which he read and spoke, for $70 a month. The American Bible society has 90 colporteurs and nearly 700 part-time colporteurs in various parts of the United States. It has sold more than 150,000 Bibles in 175 languages.

Christmas means to us the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child. The beautiful story of His coming makes Christmas the most sacred of all days in the year. It is a season of common sympathy and good will to all men, of love, charity and the other best impulses of the human heart.

A CAROL OF THE STAR

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

White Star, shining all across the sky,
Do the shepherds follow still as you pass by?
"Yes, the simple shepherds go still where I guide—
If thou hast a simple heart, thou, too, shalt walk beside!"

White Star, gleaming over lands afar,
Do the Wise Men ride still where your shadows are?
"Yes, the Wise Men travel where my long ray lies—
Thou mayst bring thy gold as they, if thou, too, wouldst be wise!"

White Star, lighting all the clouds on high,
Do the angels sing yet, spread across the sky?
"Yes, the angels hover, singing as of old—
Lift thy heart away from earth and touch their wings of gold!"

White Star, guiding down a singing wind,
Is there still a Stable that poor men may find?
"Yes, the Stable waiteth, low and wide of door—
Stoop thine head in humbleness and find its myrrh-laid floor!"

White Star, standing yonder overhead
Is the Christ-child lying still beneath His shed?
"Yes, the Christ-child waits His own pure of heart and mild—
Whoso loves as Jesus loved hath found the Holy Child!"

—The Delineator.

No Matter What Gift, Kindly Thought Counts

SHE had gone abroad, and coming back, was bringing with her Christmas presents for her friends. She had been terrified by the different customs officers and had repacked so that her little treasures might be taken back to those she had thought would like them so much. She had bought really nice things, too—paid far more than she might have paid for them at home. But they would love the really foreign things. They would be so pleased.

She delivered her gifts. "I suppose," said one, "you picked up this perfume for next to nothing in Paris. I've been told it was so cheap." She had paid a great deal for that perfume.

"Woolen," said another, upon receiving her gift, "is next to nothing abroad, I've been told." And yet the woolen stockings had cost five dollars, the shawl had cost ten, and the scarf fifteen.

"But," they all agreed, as they waved aside her presents she had worked so hard to secure, "no matter what little gifts you bring, it is the thought that counts."

How little they knew how much those thoughts of hers had been—and how little they knew that another time she wouldn't "think" at all if abroad. She knew now why there was a buy-at-home campaign. It was so much the better way from every standpoint—and then Christmas gifts were considered more than thoughts! —Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

HOLLY AND MISTLETOE

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sing! Oh, sing of the Christmas holly,
Bounteous cheer and all that's jolly;
Sing of the chimes and the falling snow,
And sing! Oh, sing of the mistletoe!

—F. H. Sweet.

HARK! TO THE BELLS!

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Hark to the joyous Christmas bells,
Encircling the earth;
Each to its own the story tells
Of Christ the Savior's birth.

—F. H. Sweet.

Christmas Sleighing in Days of Long Ago

OF COURSE the children had a sleigh ride during the holidays. But more and more as their parents talked over what they would give the children when they came home from the sleigh ride, more and more as they planned the good hot supper, they thought about the sleigh rides there had been when they were young.

What sleigh rides those had been! What fun! What a nice thing it was that now the children could enjoy these sleigh rides.

And yet—and yet—why not?

They talked it over with each other and then with the neighbors. Then it was decided upon.

And the grown-ups, too, had a sleigh ride during the Christmas holidays just as they had had when they were young. Afterward there was a hot supper and then there were games.

Why put aside a sleigh-ride party when one's spirit is the same?

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.

To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Toe Dancing

Toe dancers become accustomed to the hard-toed shoes and the standing and walking on the toes by long practice and exercise of the muscles. The students of toe dancing help to support themselves on bars when they first stand on their toes, after weeks of fancy dancing and exercise of the muscles of the ankles and legs. Lamb's wool is kept in the toe of the slipper to keep the toes from callousing, and the student takes alcohol foot baths and massage to relax the toes.

Island Sold at Auction

Lundy island in the Bristol channel has been sold under the hammer on several occasions. Its first auction sale brought in only about $46,000, while some years later it was withdrawn when the bidding reached $70,000. At another time it was bought by one of the DeVeres, and the price paid for it was soon returned from the sale of rabbits. The auctioneer, at the time announced that it acknowledged neither king nor emperor and had never paid taxes.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-eight years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headaches, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-eight years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is found today wherever medicines are sold. 30 and 90 cent bottles.—Adv.

Education and Earning

In three representative areas in Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, tenant farmers with a high school education receive an average annual labor income of $526 a year more than the men with only a common school education. A college education adds to this average $453 a year, making the income of college graduates $979 more a year than the labor earnings of men with a common school training.

Her Mother's Hair

The pretty girl sat on his knee.

"Ethel," he said, "you have your father's blue eyes."

"Don't be so silly," she laughed. "Go on."

"And your mother's golden hair."

Then she clapped a hand over his mouth and whispered in his ear:

"S-sh! Don't speak so loud, John; she doesn't know I'm wearing it!"

Burning Skin Diseases

quickly relieved and healed by Cole's Carbolisalve. Leaves no scars. No medicine chest complete without it. 30c and 60c at druggists, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

P. D. Q.

Balthasar H. Meyer, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, told a railroad story at a Madison banquet.

"We'll call the line I have in mind the P. D. Q.," he said. "Well, a man under suspicion of hog stealing was being examined in court, and the magistrate said to him:

"'You claim that on the day these hogs disappeared you were at the P. D. Q. station from 9:15 in the morning till 11:50 at night. What on earth were you doing there all that time?'

"'Your honor,' said the suspect, 'I was waiting for the 10:20 a. m. express.'"

Pet Crow Nearly Talks

Mrs. Mildred A. Glidden of Wendell, Mass., who captured a wild crow early last spring, has so tamed and trained it that it nearly talks, and in fact is given credit with saying hullo in a way that can be understood by humans. The crow is mischievous and plays wildly with brightly colored things. He runs loose and sleeps at will in the trees, on the roof of the house, or where he pleases.

For Croup—What Would You Do?

Here is a physician's prescription used in millions of homes for 35 years which relieves croup without vomiting in 15 minutes. Also the quickest relief known for Coughs, Colds and Whooping Cough. If there are little ones in your home you should never be without a bottle of this valuable, time-tried remedy, recommended by the best children's specialists. Ask your druggist now for Dr. Drake's Glessco. 50 cents the bottle.—Adv.

Cheese Basis of Long Life

Metchnikoff, the successor of Pasteur, declared that the "microbe of death" was located in the great intestine and that long life depended on keeping it at bay by means of an appropriate diet, of which cheese was the principal ingredient. As this, with the famous sour milk, is one of the staple forms of nourishment of the Balkan peasants, it may account for the long life of the Serbian and Bulgarian peoples. To this must be added the pure mountain air and the rude but healthy lives led by these remarkable people.

Keep Your Credit Good

Ef you don't pay de fiddler, you'll have ter depend on de wind ter whistle for you when you wants ter dance. —Atlanta Constitution.



Little Jack Horner

Said Little Jack Horner
As he sat in a corner
With a cocoa cup perched on his knee,
"Christmas pies are delicious
"But I am suspicious
"Farm House Cocoa is better for me."

As a daily health drink for the children, there's nothing quite so good as Farm House Cocoa made with milk. It's smooth and rich and creamy. All children like it. And it gives them just what growing bodies need. Most all good grocers sell Farm House Cocoa. Order a supply today.

FARM HOUSE AMERICAN PROCESS COCOA Quality for 70 Years



NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for Monarch. This choice cocoa is a true quality product, altho priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for all cooking.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853
Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

Milk Made No Sort of Hit With Slum Woman

Hal C. Davis, the noted reformer, said in an address in Pittsburgh:

"Politics are so rotten, it's no wonder autocracies have sprung up in Russia, Spain and Italy. An autocracy may spring up here. Our average politician understands statesmanship about as well as the slum woman understood milk.

"A model dairy, by way of an advertisement, once supplied a sample quart of rich, pure milk to a slum woman, and next morning, when the wagon stopped again, the woman said:

"'Don't leave no more of yer milk here, mister. It's on the pig. I'm afeared of it.'

"'Afeared of our milk? Why so, madam?' said the delivery man.

"'I let the sample ye give me yesterday stand for a couple of hours,' she replied, 'and it got a nasty, thick, yaller scum on the top of it, so I got afeared aand had to throw it out.'"

Stupid Question

"My mother," writes E. OE. Somerville in "Wheel-Tracks," was of that race of professional mothers that seem to have been a special product of the Victorian age; mothers who took seriously their trade as such, and devoted themselves unflinchingly to their offspring. I have heard of one who, being asked of which she thought most, her husband, or her son, replied indignantly, 'Me son, of course! Why wouldn't I think more of me own son than a strange man!'"

Willing Target

Jimmy and Donald had had their fill of candy, and when more was offered said:

"Throw it in the waste basket!"

"Throw it at me!" exclaimed little Jean, three years old.



Home-made daylight!

SCIENTIFIC tests show that Carbide-gas light is the nearest to actual daylight of all artificial illuminants. That is why it is best for the eyes.

The J. B. Colt system supplies this Union Carbide-gas from a simple automatic generator buried in your yard, to fixtures throughout house, barn, and grounds. And besides lighting, furnishes convenient cooking and ironing facilities.

Write to the nearest branch today for full information.

J. B. COLT COMPANY
(address nearest branch)
Oldest and largest manufacturers of Carbide lighting and cooking plants in the world

COLT TRADE MARK

NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . 30 E. 42d St.
ROCHESTER, N. Y. . . 31 Exchange St.
CHICAGO, ILL. . . . 1001 Monadnock Block
KANSAS CITY, MO. . 716 N. Y. Life Bldg.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN. . 6th & Market Sts.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. . 8th & Brannan Sts.

A Cheaper Better STOCK FEED



Grains and hays are high. Molasses adds value to cheap roughage and other feeds. Produces milk, beef or pork at less cost. Keeps stock healthy. Sold in barrels, car lots or less. Write for prices and booklet. Agents and dealers wanted.

MOBILE IMPORTING & TRADING CO.
Mobile, Alabama

MOLASSES

Notice to Bank Patrons

On account of Christmas Eve festivities, on Wednesday evening, we will be open for business Tuesday evening, Dec. 23 and will be closed Wednesday evening, Dec. 24.

PALATINE STATE BANK.
PALATINE NATIONAL BANK.

Gifts for Women



We have never had a larger stock of holiday goods suitable as gifts for the fair sex. Articles of adornment, articles of convenience—we have two full show cases of them. We have a special line of glassware. When choosing the gift for mother, sister or the "one and only," Schoppes have just the thing.

Schoppe Bros

Palatine, Illinois

Seip's Auditorium---Palatine

SUNDAY, DEC. 21, 1924

DOROTHY DALTON -- JACK HOLT

in

"THE LONE WOLF"

Most Dashing Dare-Devil of Love and Adventure

Here is the picture that reaches the apex of cinematic art. Not merely a "super," far from it. It is tangiable evidence of the heights to which human nature may rise in searching for its ideals.

All the World Loves such a Lover as 'The Lone Wolf'

Also
OUR GANG
in
'NO NOISE'

Don't Miss this
Surging, Swelling,
Thrilling Romance
A Side-Spliter

ADMISSION 35 and 25 Cents

FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P. M.; SECOND 8:35 SHARP
PROGRAM ANNOUNCED IN THIS PAPER EVERY WEEK

Louis H. Freise

Palatine, Ill. Phone Palatine 86

MANAGER

FIRST MORTGAGE REAL ESTATE LOAN DEP'T.

MID-CITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Madison and Halsted Sts.
Chicago

First Mortgages offered to Investors at 6½ and 6%



Make this Xmas the Happiest ever, with a lasting Gift, a Beautiful new

- BALDWIN -

PIANO PLAYER or GRAND

SPECIAL TERMS AND PRICES

Marie Schaefer

1436 Miner St. Des Plaines
PHONE 2794

See Classified Ads for Christmas Specials

MISS CARRIE SICKS, PIONEER OF VICINITY DIES IN WHEELING

Miss Carrie Sicks was born in Chicago, Oct. 20, 1862. When 5 years of age her parents located on a farm near Deerfield, Ill., which was the home of the deceased for 31 years. About 26 years ago the family retired from farming and built a residence in Wheeling which is still the Sicks home.

The life of the deceased was one of great activity, spending itself in practical service in the home and the community. As the oldest child of a family that was fatherless early, she shared in much of the heavy farm work with her two brothers. Later in life she devotedly ministered unto her aged grandfather, her mother and her uncle in their last illnesses. For many years she made a home for her brother, with whom she continued to make her home after his marriage.

an irsc

The church and social organizations of the community shared in the spending of her life, as she found happiness in service. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and active in all of its organizations. She was numbered among the Woman's Community Club and was a loyal supporter of the Parent-Teachers association of the public school. She was a charter member of the Royal Neighbors of America during a meeting of which she was actively engaged, when first stricken almost three years ago.

The passion of her life was akin to that of Paul when he writes "Howbeit what things where gain to me, these have I counted loss for Christ."

After almost a year of physical disability, of which much of the time was spent in bed, the angel of death released her from the bonds of suffering on Saturday evening, Dec. 13, at the age of 62 years, 1 month and 21 days.

Among those who hold her memory precious are her brother George and his family, many other relatives and hosts of friends.

WHEELING

Having sold their property in Wheeling the Fred Metz family have moved to Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brumm are now living in the flat formerly occupied by Mr. H. Faelz.

Mrs. Fred Zersen spent the forepart of the week with her sister, Mrs. J. Grewe. The Zersens plan to locate in Mundelein again, in the near future where Mr. Zersen is taking up the carpenter's trade.

Mrs. H. Wick is away for a week, having been called by her profession to assist in a severe case in Chicago.

The Christmas exercises of the public school will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 22, in the Wheeling church. A four act play entitled, "Two Christmas Boxes," will be staged by the upper grades, and a Mother Goose playlet by the primary children. Everyone is invited to attend .

Christmas vacation for the public school begins Wednesday the 24th, to continue until the Monday following New Year's Day.

The Girl Reserves plan to spend several hours between 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. next Tuesday in singing Christmas carols. A lighted candle in the window will command the carolers to stop before your home. Excepting the weather be too severe, the carolers will visit all parts of the village proper.

The Christmas service of the Presbyterian Sabbath school will be held in the church on Dec. 24th beginning at 7:30 p. m. The choir is preparing a Christmas cantata to be rendered on the Sunday evening of holiday week.

Mrs. Ed. Wesolek entertained a number of relatives at a bunco party last Wednesday evening.

All Work Done Painlessly

DR. H. L. JONES

DENTIST

Ph. 187-J Mt. Prospect, Ill.
IN DRUG STORE
-o-
HOURS: 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

HEIGHTS COUNCIL MEETS IN REGULAR BUSINESS SESSION

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Arlington Heights was held in the village hall, Monday evening, Dec. 15, 1924.

Meeting was called to order by President Mors with all trustees present.

Minutes of last regular, adjourned and special meetings were read and approved.

Finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll amounting to $1293.27, which on motion were ordered paid; partly by regular and partly by time warrants.

Bills—Dec. 1-15, 1924

Illinois Bell Tel. Co., service	$ 8.75
Public Service Co., lights	24.42
Public Service Co., power	57.05
Mrs. C. Fiene, dig. wtr. con	5.85
Tibbits-Cameron Lbr. Co., tile	24.90
D. T. Kurtz, drayage	3.00
A. F. Wetterman, gasoline ,etc	10.19
Arlington Drug Store, syringe	2.00
Otto Landmeier, pipe, etc	21.82
Mueller Co., couplings	8.80
National Meter Co., meters	169.20
Welsbach St. Light Co., lights	327.50
Excelsior Motor Mfg. & Supply Co., repairs on motorcycle	13.54
Hy Horstmann, street commis	52.50
Hy Kolling, police	75.00
J. C. Clausen, police	75.00
Otto Pingel, dig. wtr. con	11.70
Jos. Wehner, hauling coal	26.05
Joe Clark, unloading coal	6.00
Ed. Miller, labor	6.00
Alb. Luehring, unloading coal	1.50
Hy Niemeyer, election judge	5.00
Wm. Kehe, election judge	5.00
John Russel, election judge	5.00
H. W. Freise, clerk of election	5.00
O. G. Bolte, clerk of election	5.00
J. F. Kastning, clerk of election	5.00
Arlington Seating Co., village portion on improvement of Hickory avenue	185.00
Jack Banz, P. P. on painting water tank	150.00
Total	$1293.27

A petition was presented asking for permission to move a house from corner Evergreen and Miner to Western avenue, near Minor, and on motion permit was given.

Judiciary committee presented an ordinance annexing the Arlington Gardens to the village. On motion, ordinance was passed.

Police committee reported a number of arrests for violation of speed ordinance.

President Mors appointed the following committee to have jurisdiction over the skating ponds: Geo. K. Volz, chairman, H. F. Mueller, A. T. Chidley, Geo. Klehm, H. D. Roberts.

On motion meeting adjourned.

A. L. McElhose, Village Clerk.

C. F. HALL COMPANY

The Dundee Cash store of C. F. Hall Co., is making and will make during the holidays unusual efforts in all lines of merchandise. With a view to closing out all stock possible before our annual inventory, which occurs January 1. See us for bargains.

Dry Goods

See us for toys. Dressed dolls and mama dolls, with and without hair; also some sleeping dolls at 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25.

Aluminum and granite dishes for children at 25c to $1.20.

Three coin banks at $1 and $2 each.

Story books, drawing books and paint books, ranging in price from 10c to $1.35.

Real cedar chests in small and medium sizes at 50c, 75c, $1.50, $2.45, $5.95.

Wooden toys; such as duck, elephant and twistums at 50c and $1..

Table tennis game at 98c.

Blocks of all kinds.

Boxed kerchiefs for ladies and children, 25c to $1.35 per box. Also sheer lawn and pure linen handkerchiefs.

Plaid blankets for double beds, some with bound ends at $5.45, $5.95.

Other blankets in plain grey, tan and white at $2, $2.49, $2.75, $3.10, $3.65.

Clothing

Men's flannel shirts in various weaves and fancy colorings, priced at $2, $2.45, $2.75, $3, $3.45, $4.25 to $5.50.

Men's dress shirts in percales, broadjersey and golf, 20c, 40c, 75c, $1; Kid and mocha gloves at $1, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2 and $2.25.

Men's dres shirts in percales, broadcloth, mercerized and silk poplins, satin stripe and all silks in fancy weaves and plain colors, at 85c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.75 and up.

Our clothing department is very complete with Cloth Craft guaranteed suits and overcoats, in latest cloths and styles, at very reasonable prices.

We feel that we are in position to give better prices on men's and boys' gloves and mittens than any other store in northern Illinois. See our big stock and get our low prices. About 5000 pair of all kinds.

Men's suspenders, belts, jewelry, hose, ties, garters, etc in fancy boxes.

Shoes

A big purchase in men's work shoes enables us to give you retanned and much waterproof army last, soft toe, rubber heel, shoe, for only $2.75 pair.

We have a fine assortment of bed room slippers for all sizes and ages.

These make suitable gifts for Christmas:

Child's comfy and bootees at 65c, 85c, $1.29.

Misses sizes 11½ to 2 at 85c, $1.19 and $1.39.

Men's ladies', 2½ to 8, at 75c, 85c, 90c, $1 to $1.59.

Men's, sizes 6 to 12, at $1.65, $1.69 $1.75.

Ladies' Wear

Ladies' bath robes at $5.25, $5.95 $6.75 $7.50.

Children's bath robes at $2.98 and $3.75.

Ladies' crepe kimonas in rose, copen, grey and lavender at $3.75.

Flannelette kimonas at $3.50 and $3.75.

Ladies' lingette bloomers in a variety of colors at $1.29; crepe bloomers, all colors at 89c, 98c, $1.10.

Ladies' Philippine night gowns, all white, at $1.98, $2.25, $2.65, $2.98.

Ladies' colored Porto Rican embroidered night gonws at $1.98.

All white Polly Prim aprons, rickrack trimmed at $1.13.

Boudouir caps, all colors at 55c, 59c, 75c, 98c.

Brushed wool sweaters in tan, jade, copen and rust at $4.95, $6.50, $7.50.

Misses and children's brushed wool scarf and cap sets in white, copen, tan, red and brown at $2.98, $3.75.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee.

MT. PROSPECT

Watch It Grow

F. L. H. LUEDERS, Editor

Our new Police Chief was sworn in and he is right on the job. We are indeed pleased to see Wm. Mulso chief and we are always ready to help him in every way. We hope to see Chief Mulso at the head of a real police department some day.

Wm. Gromoll has associated himself with his uncle, B. A. of Chicago in the contracting business. Mr. B. A. Gromoll's business partner is John A. Vondrasek of our neighboring town.

The foundation for the new location of the ice cream parlor is going along nicely.

The Development Association is preparing to close the year with a very successful record. George Busse the general manager of the association, has kept things going along in fine shape. Henry Beigel's carpenters sure have been kept hammering and have put up some nice homes this year. Keep it up and 1925 will be the biggest year Mt. Prospect has ever had. We hope so.

The Christmas shoppers are geeting numerous now and it sure is high time.. Come on folks, shop quick and let's give the storekeepers and their clerks a real Christmas Eve.

Remember Dec. 27, at 8 p. m. the board of appeals will hold a public hearing on closed-in porches. If you are interested in this question you will attend and see that your ideas are protected.

Radios are being sold to beat everything and the Zenith handled by Wm. Busse & Son is having a record sale in Mt. Prospect, Palatine and Park Ridge.

Have you a friend that should be a reader of this paper. If so send us his subscription and we will see that he gets the paper. This is an ideal Christmas gift and a way you will be remembered all year long.



The COACH

as Buick builds it



The Master Six
COACH
$1495

Prices f. o. b. Buick factories; government tax to be added

is a smart-looking closed car. Its *Fisher-Built Body* presents the same attractive contours as other Buick closed models. *This* body is moulded to shape, with no box-like corners, no unfinished appearance.



The Standard Six
COACH
$1295

Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments

In addition to Buick's two coach models, there are twenty-three other Buick styles to choose from

Wm. Busse and Son, Inc.
Heinz Motor Co.;

Mt. Prospect, Ill. Phone 185
Palatine, Illinois Phone 68-W

Niles Center, Illinois
Telephone N. C. 20-J

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



We're All Set For An

Old Fashioned Christmas

WE'VE put our house in order for the holiday jubilee. Every section is brimming over with fine things for gift giving—all chosen for their desired serviceability and practicability.

Shirts The finest silks, madras, broadcloths, collars-to-match. $1.50 to $10.00	**Neckwear** Silks, silk and wool, and knitted silks. $1.00 to $2.50	**Gloves** Lined and unlined, kid, cape, mocha and buck skin. $1.50 to $4.50
Hosiery Lisle, silk and wool, wool and pure silk. 35c to $1.50	**Hickok Belts** In sets including belt, buckle and beltogram. $1.00 to $5.00	**Mufflers** Imported Scotch flannel mufflers. $1.00 to $6.50
Handkerchiefs A large assortment. Initialed and plain. 25c and 50c	**Sweaters** Heavy pull-overs, coats and sport coats. $5.00 to $10.00	**Bathrobes** Wool and wool mixed, with silk girdles. $6.35 to $12.50

Gifts For Boys

BOYS KAYNEE BLOUSES AND SUITS
85c to $2.75

Boys Cravenette Processed Two-trouser suits and OVERCOATS
$10.50 to $15.00

DES PLAINES TOGGERY

F. J. Svoboda & Sons.

Clothiers :: Haberdashers :: Tailors
1440 MINER STREET DES PLAINES, ILL.